ancaster Farming

24 Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, April 25, 1959 $2 Per Year

ur-Point Program' Viewed by FAMC

g Opposition Voiced

r-point proposal for an integrated agricultural ogram presented to the General Assembly with of the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture and Govern-, found rough sledding Wednesday afternoon enna Food Marketing Council meeting in the Building.

Henning's pre- the program, the opened for com- nearly 100 state s and organiza- ntatives.

McSparran, Pea- armer and Mas- nnsylvania Gran he major object- oposed marketing ven by both the State Farmers

his organization upport the pro- use, "Producers orders would not . The final auth- not be in hands ucers, but in the Agriculture.

n further voiced the fact that mar boards could be ot only of pro- could include dealers, processors and hand- lers of commodities."

"We in the Grange feel control of marketing orders for farm products, must re- main solely in the hands of producers, just as in the Fed- eral Marketing Orders" he stated.

A representative for the Penna. Potato Producers voiced objections to the propos- a's on the ground his indus- try ". . has taken care of our own marketing problem, so that right now I don't know of a potato in Pennsylvania that wants to be sold."

Mrs. Elsie Mummau, Leb- anon County farm women, appearing by invitation as an individual, vigorously pro tested the proposal as ". . . an attempt to set up a dictat- orship." She urged the state devote its attention to stop- ping the "dumping" of out of state farm products on "our" markets She also insisted the state do nothing to ". . .stop competition." She also led applause for Sec. Henning, following a remark by Mc Sparran that, "We wish we knew you would be in this job forever."

The meeting opened with a suggestion by Marketing Director John Rainey that the Food Marketing Advis- ory Council revise its organ- ization to include one dele- gate from all state organiza- tions concerned with the pro- duction, processing, hand- ling and distribution of food products within the state.

His suggestion, adopted without opposition by the group, called for the meet- ing of the full council one of two times each year to con- sider the overall situation of Penna. agriculture.

The new system will en- able the Secretary of Agri- culture to call in delegates from those organizations di- rectly concerned with prob- lems pertaining to a partic- ular commodity, without having the full council meet monthly, with many mem-

(Turn to page 6)

Marketing Orders Defined

Following are some ex- planations of termonolgy and requirements of the "enab- ling act" of proposed Four- Point Farm Program as pre- sented by the state adminis- tration

The Agricultural Market- ing Act of 1959 as contained in House Bill 1336 and Sen- ate Bill 554 would establish the legal power to be used by growers to develop a marketing agreement or or- der to be used by growers in marketing their product.

A "marketing agreement" is a voluntary contract enter- ed into by the Sec. of Agri- culture and a grower of a particular commodity. It af- fects only those who sign it, however the act requires that before the contract can become effective, producers of 65 per cent of the volume of the commodity must sign the agreement.

A "marketing order" is an order issued by the Sec. of Agriculture which makes the terms of a marketing agreement effective upon all members of the particular commodity industry, It is is- sued upon the request of the industry and with a substan- tial majority approval It is binding upon all producers of the defined commodity, once in force.

The Agreement or Order may provide for exemptions to growers under certain con- ditions, which must be spel- led out in the order,

An order can be terminat- ed any time the Sec. deter- mines it no longer fulfills the desired policy of the ACT. The Sec is REQUIR- ED to terminate an order whenever a majority of the growers request the order be killed, or whenever growers producing more than 50 per cent by volume of the com- rodity request this.

No price fixing or regula- tion, or production controls are authorized under the ACT.

Entries Listed Regional C-O-T

or the finals of the 1959 Chicken-of-Tomorrow e been released by Floyd H. Moore, Coatesville airman.

of 161 contestants, including 75 from Lancast- have indicated intentions to enter 15 birds each nal competition to be conducted May 2 at the Cooperative Exchange plant, Coatesville.

the regional com- e to be received, d dressed, start- n, Moore reports. ethway will be in receiving and with Ernie Horn, nluber, Henry E. Eben Grubb as-

Frederick will be of dressing opera- he contest birds.

at 9 a m, Daniel Lancaster, will ntries He will be judging by Clyde ohn Smith, Char- t, Victor Plastow, er, John Kreps, mpson, Kenneth Paul L Martin Bortz

eight regionalwin- be eligible for in the Pennsyl- T contest to be 5 at 10 a m in the Farm Show Building at Harrisburg. There will be 36 statewide entries.

Presentation of state a- wards will take place at 1 p m., May 5th.

The following Wednesday, May 6, Coatesville region en- tries will be sold at special auction in the Lancaster Poultry Center, starting at 10 a m.

This is the first year for the auction through Lancast- er Poultry Exchange facili- ties Claude F. Smith will serve as auctioneer, with Lo- well Blass, chairman of the sales and awards committee. Members are Paul L Martin, Miles Moyer and F. W. Fish- er.

Although the 15 dressed birds of all contestants who wish to sell through the special auction will sell on Wednesday; an additional special auction for the re- maining live birds of contest- ants who wish to sell will take place on Thursday, May 7, either before or after the regular LPE weekly auction.

LPE rules calling for bonded buyers will be re- moved for these special sales of C-O-T birds, Exchange of- ficials reported.

Lancaster County entries in the contest are.

Robert W. Armstrong, Drumore RD 1; Elam S. Blank, Strasburg RD 1; Phyllis Raymond, and Rob- ert Bomberger, Lititz RD 2.

Glenn Bricker, Manheim RD 2; Harold and Kenneth Brubaker, Mt. Joy RD 1;

(Turn to page 16)

AY THER ORECAST

- Wednesday

Weather Bureau, caster Office

atures will aver- or slightly be- al range of 44 - s. Warm Satur- ng Sunday night y. Warmer by y. Showers Sun- nday night. Oth- ostly fair for

'Rural Life Sunday' Services Planned

MEMBERS OF THE LANCASTER COUNTY 4-H Council are shown above during their recent planning meeting for Rural Life Sunday in the county. The young ladies are, from left, LaVon Nolt, Mt Joy RD 2; Donna Heckendorn, Lancaster; Barbara Heisey of Sheridan RD 1; Judy Ginder, Florin, andJean Snader, Ephrata RD 1 The gentlemen in the rear are, from left, Harold Frey, Marietta RD 1; Fred Bernhard, Mt. Joy RD 1; Glenn Bushong; Robert Wagner, Q-ville RD 2, and Herbert Frey, Marietta RD 1 The Council helped local clubs with plans for the three Rural Life Sunday services scheduled in the county this year —LF PHOTO

Lancaster County 4-H Clubs and cooperating chur- ches in the county will par- ticipate in the nation-wide Rural Life Sunday program during the next three Sun- days, with three services scheduled in the county.

Northeastern clubs, with Barbara Heisey and Jean Snader as co-chairwomen of that district's 4-H Rural Life Sunday committee, will lead the program with their ser- vice at the Bergstrasse Luth- eran Church, east of Ephra- ta

The Bergstrasse congrega- tion will host the club mem- bers, parents and friends at a special Rural Life Sunday service at 10 a.m., tomorrow, April 26. Those planning to attend are reminded that this will be Daylight Saving Time

Salunga Church of the Brethren will welcome club members and others to their service at 7.30 p m, May 3. Glenn Bushong and Roberta Landis are heading the 4-H program in the western end.

Chestnut Level Church will conclude the county's

(Turn to page 14)

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Steers Advance

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

APRIL 24, 1959
WEEKLY REVIEW—

This week the supply of slaughter steers amounted to about 45 per cent and stockers and feeders 45 per cent of the run. This week's count will be about 1000 head less than last week's 5458 head count.

Trading was moderately active for all classes except slaughter steers on Mon. these were slow. Compared with last week's close slaughter steers were highly uneven but averaging about steady. Cows closed mostly 25 higher. Bulls held steady. Stockers and feeders were steady to 1 higher with most of the advance on stockers weighing under 700 lb.

The bulk of choice slaughter steers sold for 29 75-33.50 several loads and lots average to higher choice scaling 1213-1293 lb. made 33-34, a load mostly prime weighing 1293 lb. sold at 34.50. Good to low choice steers brought 26.75-30. Good and choice heifers made 25 50-28.75. Utility and coml. bulls ranged from 23-26, while good grade fed bulls managed 25.75 - 27.50

Ctter and utility cows sold between 17.75 - 22 with coml. cows going up to 23.25 Canners and low cutters made 16-17.75. Good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers ranged from 28 00-30 50. medium and good grade made 26.50-28 25. Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers sold from 30-36.50, medium and good stockers brought 28-30.25. Good grade stock calves made 31-36, a part load choice 400 lb. calve made 38.

Trading was active for about 625 head of vealers. Vealers sold mostly 1 higher. Good and choice vealers made 30-39 and choice and prime commanded 39-42, standard and low good made 25-29 while utility sold down to 20.

For the third consecutive week, receipts in the hog division will total more than 2100 head. This week the supply will be about 75 head less than last week's 2181 head count. Trading was moderately active. Barrows and gilts were 25-50 lower. Sows sold steady to 1 lower.

Quality of the butchers was poor after Mon. U.S. 1-3 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts made 17-17.50, 1-2 grade lots were absent after Mon. but early in the week 1-2 grade 200-215 lb. butchers made 18-18.75, with a few lots mostly No. 1 at 19-19.50 230 - 250 lb. hogs sold for 16.50-17 25. 300-600 lb. sows made 10-14.

Spring slaughter lambs accounted for about 60 per cent of the supply in the sheep division. The receipts will total about 300 head compared with 234 head last wk. Compared with last week's close wooled slaughter lambs held steady. Spring lambs were mostly 1 higher. Good and choice wooled lambs made 21.75-23.50, utility and low good made 19 75-21.75 Good and choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs sold at 29-32, A few lots good grade down to 28.

---

* * *

The 1959 early spring potato crop is now forecast by the Crop Reporting Board at 3,643,000 cwt. for the United States. This would be 23 per cent less than the 1958 crop, but nine per cent more than average. Production of winter crop potatoes, estimated at 3,874,000 cwt., is 22 per cent below 1958 and six per cent less than the 1849-57 average.

The acreage of late spring potatoes for harvest in 1959 is placed at 137,300 acres. This would be 17 per cent below the '58 harvested acreage and 26 per cent below average.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Chicago Cattle

Quality & Price Off

WEEKLY REVIEW

CATTLE— Receipts about 15 per cent smaller than last week when supplies were largest in five weeks and fully 15 per cent smaller than the corresponding week last year. Non-slaughtering Jewish Holidays a major factor in the supply reduction.

Fully 70 per cent slaughter steers, between 15 and 20 per cent heifers and 7 per cent cows, percentages of the various classes not much different than last week. Only around 3 per cent of the steer supply prime, smallest for any week since last June, barely 50 per cent choice and fully 40 per cent good steers, these percentages about the same as last week. Indications average weight of slaughter steers will be less than last weeks average of 1152 lbs. and lightest for any week since last October. Average selling price of slaughter steers will be less than last weeks average of 29.69 which was the highest for any week since 1952.

Slaughter steers opened steady to fully 1 lower but closed only steady to .50 lower than late last week, virtually all of the downward pressure on choice and prime grades with wgts. over 1150 lbs. slowest to sell. At the same time, heifers advanced fully 50, Cows scored gains of 50-75 and bulls closed 50-1 higher. Vealers held steady until late when prices declined 1-2 owing to Kosher Holidays. Stockers and feeders slow but mostly steady. Steer and heifer beef carcasses in the Chicago wholesale meat trade sold steady to 50 higher and cow beef advanced 1.

Better than a dozen loads choice to mostly prime 1175-1400 lb. slaughter steers 35-36, 5 loads 36, loadlots high choice and mixed choice and prime 1025-1450 lb. steers, 32.25-34.75, load mixed choice and prime 1440 lb. steers

New Holland

All Grades Stronger

(Special to Lancaster Farming—from N. H. Sales Stables Management.)

Receipts on Thursday's beef market totaled 735 cattle and 238 calves. Steer market very brisk with all classes from 50-1 higher, instances more than $1 higher. Bull market very active, all kinds except bologna bulls from 50-75 higher. Cow market very strong with all kinds 1 or more higher. Calf market $1-2 higher on all kinds except choice and prime grades

Prime butcher steers—$32-33.75; choice —30-32; good—28 50-30; plain-med.—26 - 28 50.

Choice butcher heifers — 27-28.75; good—25-27, and pl -med —23-25.

Good cows—22-23 50; med 20.50-22, and canners and cutters—18-20.50.

Good bulls—27.50 - 28 85; pl.-med.—26-27.50.

Stocker and feeder steers 27.50-30.50; stock steer calves—31-33.50.

Choice-prime butcher calves—39-41; Good—37 - 39; med—33-37, and thin—25-33

The April 22 dairy sale had receipts of 111 cows, 15 stock bulls and 27 heifers, with all classes steady.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $340-450, G $275-330, and oth $250-300.

Stock bul s—$1 stock heifers—$6

Receipts of 250 noted on the Ap and mule sale, w od demand for r especially the b Mule market wa slow. Not enough es to set a marke

Mule teams—$2 gles—$120-185

Ponies—$110 2

Riding horses driving horses—$

Heavy killers Thin—$65-100

Reduce morta
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34 and load comparable grade 1120 lb. wgts. 33, choice to mostly prime 1090 lb. steers 34 and mixed choice and prime 1020 lb. wgts. 32.25,

At the weeks high time on Wednesday, a few loads high choice over 1100 lb. steers reached 33.50, bulk good and choice steers 27-32, numerous loads borderline good and choice grades 28.75-29.50, standard to low good steers 25-26.75. Loadlots utility and standard Holstein steers 23 50 -25.50, part load mixed cutter and utility 1000 lb Hol-

(Turn to page 5)

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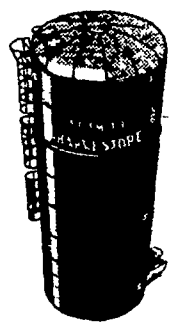

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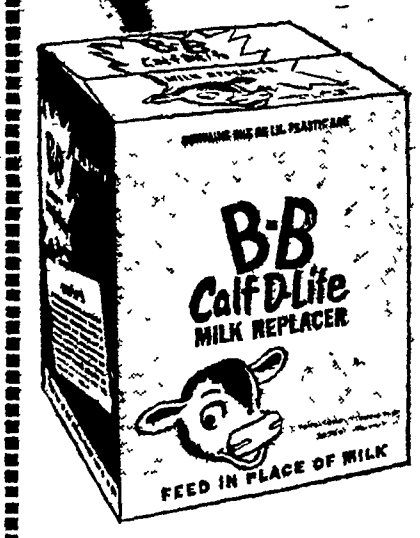

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WV - white
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M&B J (Floyd
WV, 9-2, H. W.

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College Hill,
(Elmer Boyd),
Col Hill, 18 1.
Dorothy Mil-
, 9-6, John N.
M&B (James
IRW, 9-3, Vic-
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Martin, 1000 W
Sweigart 18 -
ucher, 4100 W
V, 9-5, S. E. Davis, 18 7. 13. Same, Col. Hill, 18 6. 14. Same, 18.7, 15, same, 1500 WV, 9-5, Roy E. Ream, 18 7.

16. Walter Weibley (Ernest Ober), 4700 WV, 9, Weaver, 18 7. 17. Same, 4800 W V, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18 5. 18. Richard Musselman, 1900 WV, 9, Daniel K Good 18.5. 19. David Markey, 1500 WV, 8-6, Withdrawn. 20. Same, 3000 WV, 8-6, withdrawn.

21. D. E Horn (Harold Chronister), 4000 WV, 8-6, Meader, 18 5 22 Horn (Guy Larkins), 4000 WV, 9-2, Good. 18 6. 23 Horn (Clair E. Fitz), 6000 W Mt, 8-6. Col. Hill, 18.6. 24 Same, 5000 W Mt., 8-6. Col. Hill, 18.6. 25. SAME ALL

26. J W. Eshelman ,Enos Eshbach), 4000 WV, 92, V. F Weaver, 18 6 27. Same, 5400 WV, 9-2, Good, 18 5. 28. Jonathan Lapp 4500 WV 9-6 Ream 18 8 29. Harold Fol kman, 6900 IRW, 9-2, Mellinger. 18 6 30 H M Stauffer, (Emanuel Flaud), 2700 WVX 8-5 Carl B Risser, 18 5

31 Harry F Houser, 1000 L-F. 18 mo, Ream 9 6. 32. Harry W. Hossler, 2000 L-F, 14 mo. Victor J Koser, 9.6, 33 Aaron J Brubaker, 600 L-F-Y, Sweigart, 9 6 34. J. L Hershey. 350 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Ream, 29 35. Melvin Barge, 800 WV-P-Cap, Ream 28 2.

36. Hershey, 1250 WV 10 Risser, 18 4. 37. N. Parke Miller, 725 WV-C-Cap, 13, Good 29. 38. Same, Risser, 27 9. 39 M & B (John H Buckwalter) 3000 IRW, 9. Mellinger, 18 6. 40 Horn (Richard Thompson), 8000 WV, 9, Meader's 18.6

41. Same, 9-3, Col. Hill, 18 6 42 John W Wall, 3000 WV, 9, NO SALE, 16 4 bid. 43 Same, Davis, 17.9 44. Horn (Nelson Fitz), 7000 W-V, 9-2, Weaver, 18 6. 45 J, L Hershey, 175 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Walter Lehman, 29

46. Same, 200 WV-C-Cap, 13-2, Risser. 28 6 47. Same, 475 WV-C-Cap, 13-2. Weaver 28 7. 48. Eshelman (Enos Eshbach), 600 WV, 9-2, John E Rettinger, 19 2. 49. Melvin Barge, Jr, 600 WV-P-Cap, 13, Mellinger, 27 6.

Delmarva - Georgia Market About Stdy-Firm

Delmarva opened steady, with demand good on heavy offerings. Trading was quiet Tuesday, unsettled, firming Wed. with heavy offerings through Thursday finding good demand on steady market Closing Friday, firm, good demand, heavy offerings.

The week's volume and prices: Mon —803,400 at 16-.70-17.25, mostly 16 90-17 10 Tues.—165,000 at 16 75-17. Wed —818,900 at 17-18, mostly 17 30-17 70 Thurs —870 700 at 16 50-18 05. mostly 17 50-17 75 Fri — 792,100 at 17-18 50, mostly 17 80-18.40.

Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 20 was 3 3, down one point from the previous wk. and comparing favorably with the 3 7 of one year ago.

(Turn to page 5)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 20th to Friday, April 24th.

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Nearby Whites					
Extra Fcy Hwts	29 -	29 -	29 -	30 -	30 -
Medium	24- -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Pullets	21½-	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Peewee	17 -	16 -	16 --	16 -	16 --
Nearby Browns					
Extra Fcy Hywts	29 -	29- -	29 -	29½-	30 -
Medium	27 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -
Pullets	25½-	24½-	24½	24½-	24½-
Peewee	17 -	16 -	16 --	16 -	16 --
Midwestern Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	28 -	28 -	28 -	29 -	29 -
Medium	24- -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Pullets	20½-	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Standards	26½-	26½-	26½-	27 -	27 -
Checks	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
Midwestern Whites					
Fcy Hywts	28½-	28½-	29 -	30 -	30 --
Medium	24- -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23 -
Pullets	21½-	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fcy Hywts	28½-	28½-	28½-	29 -	29½-

FRIDAY TREND—Market about unchanged, but unsettled due to lack of information as to government action on dried whole egg purchasing under new support program.

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N.J. Hereford Group Slates Sale

NEW BRUNSWICK —The New Jersey Hereford Association is sponsoring a feeder calf and commercial beef cattle sale at which 200 Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn animals will be auctioned.

The sale will take place May 2 at the Livestock Cooperative Auction Market, Hackettstown, beginning at 1 p m.

Prospective sellers or buyers can get further information from Donald M. Kniffen, secretary of the Hereford Association, College of Agriculture, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

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600 chicks — Come in and get yours!

Certified U. S. #13 Seed Corn	$6 00 bu
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Black Wilson Soy Beans	$5 25
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Cobblers	$4 10
Kennebecs	$3.55
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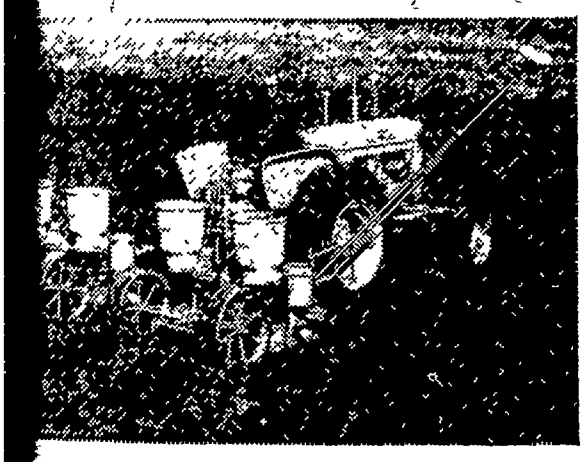

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No. 3 Hogs Have More Fat

(Editors note: Following is the final article in a series by James E. O'Hara, USDA Market News Service Reporter, in charge of the Lancaster Stock Yards Division. Mr. O'Hara has in past weeks discussed and described the USDA standard slaughter cattle and hog grades, and interpreted their effect upon the farmer. Lancaster Farming wishes to thank both Mr. O'Hara and the AMS for their efforts in informing the farmers of Lancaster County of market news and factors influencing the local livestock markets.)

By James E. O'Hara

The U S. #3 grade butcher is the fattest of all grades and probably the most wastey. It does not necessarily mean that a hog weighing over 240 lbs. will grade #2 or #3, but this is generally true, but on the other hand a butcher weighing between 190 and 200 lbs. may grade U. S. #3.

The price spread between U. S. No. 1 and No. 3 ranges from $1 to $2 throughout the year. Actually, the only time when it may be profitable to market No. 3 grade barrows and gilts is when the price spread is narrow and feed is cheap.

The average cut-out value of U. S. No. 1 over U. S. No. 3 live basis 200-220lb. barrows and gilts was 94c per cwt. based on wholesale carlot prices of fresh pork cuts at Ch cago March 26 to April 1 inclusive.

Of all of the U S. grades of pork, the No. 3 grade is probably the least eye appealing to the housewife, due to the excess amounts of fat.

As the percentage of No. 1 hogs increases throughout the country, the price spread will become greater and greater and at this same time some commercial feed companies have an incentive program to produce No 1 hogs that will yield over 50% of primal cuts.

The No. 3 grade hog will average somewhere about 40 to 44 per cent yield of primal cuts, and it has been stated that a 1 per cent increase above 50 per cent is worth about 25-35c per liveweight basis.

Official specification for U.S. No 3 grade follows.

Carcasses in this grade have a decidedly higher degree of finish than the minimum required for the production of acceptable quality cuts.

Meatiness based on yield of lean cuts in relation to car cass weight is low; yield of fat cuts is high. The ratio of total lean and fat to bone is high.

Carcasses with the minimum finish for U. S. No. 3 are wide and short in relation to weight.

The back and loins are very full and thick and appear especially full near the edges. Hams are usually thick very plump, and smooth and are full in the lower part toward the hocks.

Bellies are short, thick, smooth and uniform in thickness; the belly pocket is thick Shoulders are thick and full but usually blend smoothly into the sides.

The carcass is well-balanced and smooth with uniform development of the various parts. There are large quantities of interior fat in the region of the pelvis, a moderately thick and extensive layer of fat lining the inside surface of the ribs, and slightly abundant feathering.

The flesh is firm.

Both exterior and interior fats are firm, white, and of excellent quality.

Carcasses with nearly min imum fat thickness for the U S. No. 3 grade but with the fat distribution, meatiness, and thickness and fullness of hams, loins, shoulders, and bellies typical of the U.S. No. 3 grade shall be graded U.S. No. 2.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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EGG POINTERS

The eggs and egg dishes you're featuring in family meals this season of egg plenty deserve the cooking that makes them most appetizing! Here are some basic rules for the best results.

Use low to moderate heat in cooking eggs. Too high heat or over cooking toughens the texture.

When making custards, sauces or other mixtures that call for combining liquid with egg, avoid curdling by adding the hot liquid gradually to the beaten egg—never the egg into the hot liquid

Beaten egg whites hold their form better if a little lemon juice or cream of tartar is added beforebeating.

To combine beaten egg whites with other mixtures, fold—don't stir—using a light under-and-over motion. For omlets and souffles fold the heavy mixture into the beaten egg white — not the whites into the other mixture

Don't overmix or you will lose some of the air you have beaten into the egg whites.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

This Week
in washington
by Clinton Davidson

Answer To a Debate

Farmers themselves have answered one of the most hotly debated questions in Washington—do high price supports cause excessive production?

Price supports for most crops this year average about 10% below last year. Farmers intend to plant at least five million more acres in the supported crops than they did last year.

Most of that increase could be explained by the ending of the soil bank acreage reserve program. While 17 million acres have been dropped from the acreage reserve, only 13 million acres have been added to the conservation reserve.

Farmers are planting more corn, wheat, cotton, and rice crops for which the smallest reductions in supports were made, and fewer acres in oats barley, soybeans, grain sorghums and potatoes, crops less hard hit by support reductions.

Yes and No.

The answer, obviously, is that the level of price supports has little or no effect on total crop production, at least not immediately. But, when farmers can they increase acreage in crops that have the higher supports.

Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Benson's entire farm philosophy has been based on the contention that high supports caused the accumulation of more than $9 billion worth of surpluses and that, therefore, low supports would result in less production.

Last year supports averaged 20% under both five and ten years ago, but total farm output was a whopping 11% larger than for any previous year. Total acreage was lower but yields per acre set an all-time record high.

Farm income was up a hea thy 20% in 1958 over 1957 due to a combination of higher prices and record production. The Department of Agriculture now expects a five to six per cent reduction in farm income this year, due entirely to lower supports and prices.

Lesson To Be Learned

The lesson to be learned from this is that price supports at whatever level, are not the answer to a farm situation that is steadily worsening. We have production controls that do not control production and price supports that do not support prices.

The remarkable increase in farm production has been due to increased efficiencies that have upped yields per acre and pounds of meat and milk per bushel of feed; to better disease and insect control and to greater use of fertilizer and machinery.

Some think the answer lies in forcing more farmers off the land and into the cities where they would become consumers instead of producers In the past five years more than a million farm families have moved away, yet production has continued to increase

Small farms have been absorbed by larger neighbors, more efficient production methods adopted and total production increased. Squeezing the small family-sized farmer out isn't the answer, either.

About one out of every three farmers is receiving a fair income—$5,000 or more net per year. They produce three-fourths of all crops and livestock going to market. Few of them are producing at full capacity.

The other two should be encouraged to prepare for and seek off farm employment that would provide a reasonable standard of living for themselves and their families.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: I Samuel 16 1 through 18-16.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 3.

A Man Rises

Lesson for April 26, 1599

(Note to the reader: If you attend Sunday school, you may use a "quarterly" or other book which prints a certain passage of Scripture as the lesson. These printed passages are always taken from the larger amount of Bible material which is referred to at the head of this page. This column is not confined to the printed verses, but is based in general on the whole material, or some part of it which may not be in the printed section. The reader is always invited to read the entire Bible material and not the necessarily small amount which may be printed in the quarterly or used here.)

Dr. Foreman

Success Begins Within

Among the successful men of history, David the king of Israel takes a high rank. There are always reasons outside a man who succeeds, helping his success. Would Abraham Lincoln have achieved his peak of greatness had he lived in 17th-century England or in 20th century America? Would John Calvin have the same world-wide influence as pastor of any modern Presbyterian church as he had in the Geneva of the sixteenth century? Would David have made a good President of the United States? The answer in each case is No.

Nevertheless, circumstances only help on what is already there. A man without the seeds of success in him is not going to be pushed to a high pinnacle of glory merely because the times are calling for a great man. Thus to find the secret of David's success, as with all other great persons, we must look within.

"Such Popularity Must Be Deserved"

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Christ in the U
Community Press

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

Max Smith

TO BE CAREFUL WITH FER
The value of commercial fetilizer
sh the desired plant food, the
ward the greater use of fertiliz
crops. All growers are warned
lizers containing any nitrogen
should not come in direct contac
er the seed or the plant roots
be toxic to the plant and failure
Also, these fertilizers will kill
inoculant on peas, soybeans, o
gumes.

TO BE CAREFUL — Spring is always a bu
the farm and many pieces of heavy machinery
to modern production. All machinery is reasonab
operators become hasty and careless; protect y
your family by keeping all shields and guards
not permit extra passengers on machinery and
to be safe.

TO SPRAY FOR LEGUMES—By this time
ty-minded forage producers have already spray
tle bug and weevil control on alfalfa and clove
important in recent years in order to get the
from the crop. Many who have hesitated can
son have regretted the failure to spray, results
ed yields of lower quality forage.

TO PLAN TO MAKE SOME GRASS CILAGE
mal weather silage making time is only a few
also, hay-making is approaching rapidly and are
ed? We continue to maintain that it is a good
dairymen to make all or part of their first cu
into grass silage; more feed nutrients are pre
time of uncertain weather conditions. Earlier
tings bring higher feed values in the crop but
cult conditions to properly field-cure hay. More
is one of the answers.

...go Yards

...n page 2)

...tly prime 1010 lb ...5, several loads ...nd mixed choice ...25-1185 lb. wgts. ...st good and choi ...-29 75, late bulk ...small lots utility ...d heifers 21-25, ...xed standard and ...26 ...ard cows 22-23.50 ...commercial cows ...te bulk canner ...17-19 75 Utility ...cial bulls closed

...ld up to 35 until ...the top dropped ...ales standard and ...26-33. Few head ...33, cull and util- ...largely 15-25.

Load high good 490 lb. stock steer calves 34.50, two loads mixed good and choice 600-650 lb. stock steers 32.50, load high good 675 lb. wgts. 31.50, good and choice 835-1000 lb feeding steers 27 - 29.25, few mixed medium and good stocker and feeding sters 26-26.75.

● Del.-Geo.

(From page 3)

Broilers averaged 16.28 and mash $99 70.

Georgia Poultry Exch. sold 359,400 head last Friday, April 17, mostly 15 8-16 3 Monday sales mostly at 15 on private sale, also Tuesday. Exch sold 289,200 on Tues. at 16-17, mostly 16 5-17, with private sales going mostly 16 on Wed. with the Exchange selling 315,500 at 16-16.7, mostly 16.4-16.6.

Thursday saw 386,200 on the Exch. at 16.3 - 17, mostly 16 5 - 16.8, with private sales going at same range, but mostly 16. Friday had private sales at 16

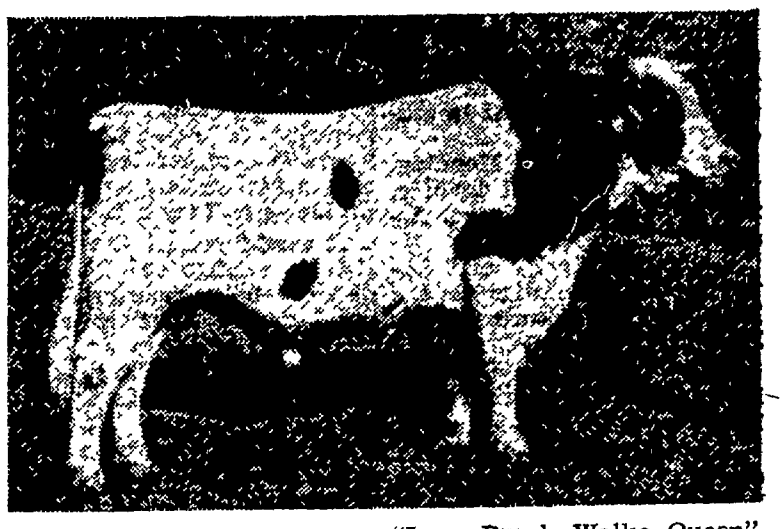
Week's volume: Mon. - 1,006,000; Tues - 1,472,000; Wed - 993,000, Thurs. - 1,196,000; Fri. - 1,385,000.

(There were unconfirmed reports from Delmarva broiler region of hatcherymen gassing broiler chicks coming off the incubator for lack of market, even at give-away prices.

Egg production per layer in March for the U. S. averaged 19 1.compared with 18 in March 1958. This was a six per cent increase and a March record

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Top Holstein Sire Added By County Breeding Service



"Lyon Brook Wallie Queen" considered one of the nations top Holstein sires has been made available to area dairymen, through the artificial breeding service of William H. Walker, Quarryville.

The six-year-old bull was purchased at private sale by Curtiss Improved Stud Service, Gary, Indiana, with which Walker is affiliated His dam, "Hamaret Queen Prospector," is the only cow in the U.S. to have three production records of more than 30,000 lbs. of milk on twice-daily milking.

Classified "excellent" for type and conformation, the dam has a world record of 35,564 lbs. of milk and 1,319 lbs. of butter fat at 6½ years of age.

"Wallie Queen" is a proven sire, with his first 10 daughters showing an increase in production over their respective dams, Walker added

At its annual meeting in Washington D C. recently, the Federal Farm Credit Board elected Earl H. Brockman of Idaho as chairman of the board for a one-year term.

Brockman is an Idaho farmer and retired general manager of the Idaho Egg Producers Co-op.

L. V. Ritter, general farmer from near Marked Tree, Ark, was elected vice-chairman and J. M Seby of Silver Spring, Md., was re-elected secretary

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...uccessful poultrymen look for OVER-ALL in-...e when buying a particular laying hen. No ...le profit characteristic . . . livability, egg size ...gg quality . . . is the sole reason for their ...ice

...BALANCED BREEDING" makes H&N "Nick ...ck" Leghorns the most profitable birds you ...an buy today. All profit characteristics are ...fully weighed and balanced to produce a ...ng hen of highest over-all performance.

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PROFITS PRODUCTION PERFORMANCE

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SAVES DOLLARS !

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EX 2-0247

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Easy-All Comfort Stalls

SALE CLOSES APRIL 30

Cope & Weaver

WILLOW STREET

Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

● Four-Point

(Continued from page 1)

bers sitting through sessions of no interest to them.

The council will remain in a purely advisory role to the Secretary and Department; and as a meeting place.

Dr. William L. Henning, Sec. of Agriculture, was then introduced to present and explain the proposed marketing program.

As presented by Henning, the program would include, if passed by the General Assembly:

An act to clarify and further define the duties of the Dept of Agriculture and its Bureau of Markets, specifically to include the field of promotion and market expansion.

An enabling act to permit agricultural producers to help themselves through marketing orders and agreemeents

A spcial appropriation of $250,000 in the budget to be used on a matching-fund basis with commodity groups for the promotion of Penna products

An expanded appropriation of $300,000 for the Department marketing activities; $10,000 for additional market news service, $20,000 for continuing and expanding the Milk Marketing Survey, and $270,000 to promote the use of Penna. Agricultural Products.

The enabling act would permit establishment of a service to conduct marketing surveys and desseminate information concerning general market seasons or special problems as they arise.

It would permit the inclusion in market orders, is so desired by producers, the regulation of periods when the controlled crop or specific varieies might be marketed. This would be to prevent the marketing of storable crops or varieties at a time when it would destroy the price of perishables — removing temporary market gluts and retaining a stable price

The enabling act would permit establishment of uniform grading and inspection and uniform standards, grades and container specifications for controlled commodities.

It would permit the establishment of special research designed to benefit specific commodities or agriculture in general.

It would provide for establishing plans for promotion of sales for Penna. Produced products.

Permit establishment, within a marketing order, of an information program acquainting dealers, shippers and processors of a commodity of the provisions and purpose of the order.

It would require correct labeling of any product in conformity with a marketing order.

The enabling act would allow the Sec. of Agriculture to cooperate with any agency (local, state, regional or national), in any way deemed beneficial to Pennsylvania agriculture under provisions of the act

Henning emphasized that only those commodity groups who wish marketing orders and agreements need avail themselves of the permission granted in the enabling act to establish them.

He pointed out that orders would come from the leadership of commodity groups. The Dept of Ag would do the legal groundwork, assist in writing the order as desired by producers and submit it to a vote.

The procedure would involve a petition from the commodity group, hearings by the department to collect information to determine the facts, writing the order and submission to "all known producers who would be affected by the order"

For approval, the order would need at least two-thirds of all votes cast; at least half of affected producers must vote and at least half of the commodity production would have to be represented by affirmative votes.

Each commodity marketing order and agreement would have an advisory board, with members appointed from nominations by the industry. Each order may spell out the arrangement for directors as to geographic distribution, term of office, duties and numbers (with a minimum of five members)

There would be no salary, with expenses not to exceed $15 per day for directors The Dept. would have one representative on the board.

Under Pennsylvania law, Henning told the Council, the Secretary of Agriculture must remain solely responsible for funds expended by his Department; therefore, the Sec. must—by law—have final authority for use of funds in the marketing orders.

The boards basically would administer the orders and agreements, recommend changes, policy and methods of operation, receive and handle complaints, assist in collection of information and data as the Sec. deems for proper administration. Final executive authority would remain with the Sec of Agriculture.

The act would provide for appropriation of $25,000 to be used as a revolving fund to defray expense of referendums, of each order, as established The fund would be reimbursed by each order, following establish

Henning pointed o there is no provision emption of small pro in the act itself. The visions would be spell in the individual ma orders, he said.

They could provide emption of minor pro from quality control, cipation in promotion check-off systems, or requirements.

In allocating monies the proposed $250,000 for matching-fund pro Henning spelled out fi siderations the depa would use in decisions They are:

Thoroughness and of agreement propos

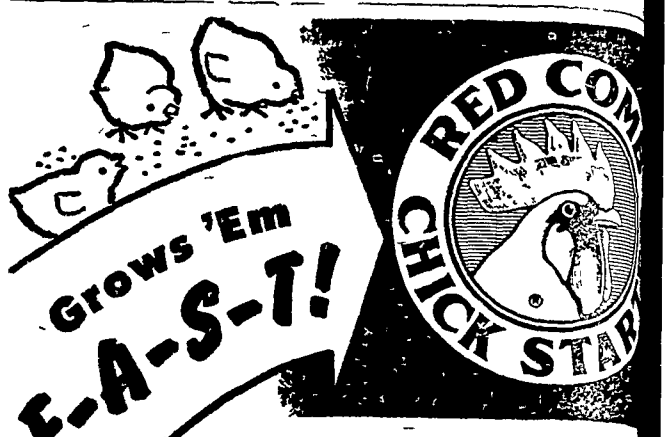
Willingness of a tural groups to shar

Economic value o modities and potenti

Framework and o for a continuing pro

Inclusion of quali trol provisions as a

(Turn to page 7)



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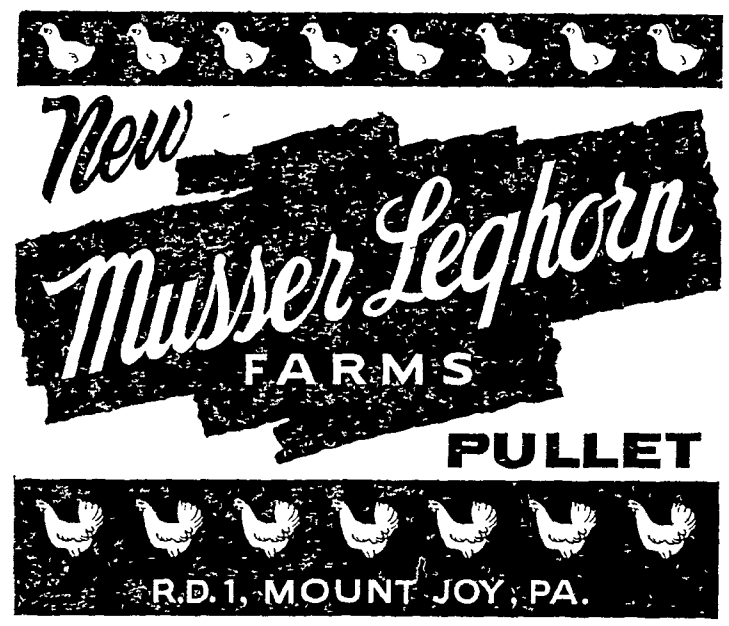

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E. MUSSER HEISEY
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Garage — Farm Buildings
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New Holland Concrete Products

NEW HOLLAND, PA. — ELgin 4

...our-Point

(From page 7)

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...on be for salaries or for paid advertising space, or for contributions to regional or national promotional organizations in that commodity field. Complete budgets would be required along with other measures to insure value of the contracts to Pennsylvania

Point Four provides the Bureau of Markets an additional $300,000, of which $270,000 is to be used for its promotional activity work Inspectors would be put in the field to supervise the grading and labeling of Penna Certified products, under the marketing orders and agreements

The $270,000 would provide funds for the manpower, enforcement and administration of Quality-control

Henning stated, "We intend to promote, but it would be foolish to attempt to promote just anything that grows. We would end up spreading a poor reputation for Pennsylvania products.

That is why the Department will be putting a major share of its effort toward seeing that we have the top-quality, dependable products on the market—these we will promote. This is the keystone of our four-point program."

"The challange is clearly up to agriculture itself. If the agricultural organizations do not share our interest in these programs, do not avail themselves of these marketing tools, do not find within their organizations the leadership and resources to participate, we are not going to press our proposals."

We have, as you and I are painfully aware, a serious financial condition in the treasury of the Commonwealth. We can let these funds stay unexpended and put them to good use elsewhere at the end of the biennium.

We do feel, however, that these programs are needed. We feel they will bring returns far greatr than the amounts appropriated."

Rainey commented at the close of the meeting, "We helped draw up these legislative proposals because producers asked us to, and because no one has offered any thing else in the way of concrete programs."

"It has been brought out that a commission control of commodity programs would bring producer control to these commodities. No one in the department has the slightest objection to this approach, except it has been almost impossible to get such legislation through the Assembly.

We believe this Four-Point program has a chance of getting through and doing the job"

Leland Nixon Is Pa. Potato Growers Head

Leland Nixon, State College, is new head of the Penna Co-operative Potato Growers Asson. which maintains offices in Harrisburg.

His father, Dr. Ernest Leland Nixon, "Mr. Potato of Pennsylvania," is an uncle of the vice president Dr. Nixon is a founder and for many years has served as adviser for the association.

The younger Nixon is an agronomy graduate of the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University, class of 1950.

He operates a large farm near State College, annually growing more than 100 acres of potatoes. He has been first vice president of the association for the past five years.

Nixon succeeds Ivan Miller Corry, Erie County, president of the potato growers for the past five years. Robert Harwood, Wattsburg, Erie county, was advanced from second to first vice president; Carl Wotring, Schnecksville, Lehigh county, moved up from third to second vice president; Harold Rice, Jersey Shore, Lycoming county, newly elected director, was named third vice president.

Re-elected for one-year terms were Leon Epler, Northumberland, secretary; George W. Tallman, Tower City, Schuylkill County treasurer; Owen L Barkley, Camp Hill general manager

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WHAT POTATO GROWERS SAY

about controlling blight with

DITHANE M-22

...0 barrels more per acre."

...d DITHANE M-22 on about 10 acres ...toes during 1958 with very satisfy... ...ults. During August, about 9 inches ... fell, and late blight became a seri... ...reat to Aroostook County potato ...We feel that DITHANE M-22 passed ...e test by giving us better blight con... ...an we had with the nabam fungicide ...n the balance of the crop. In addi... ... the excellent disease control, we ... increase in yield amounting to 30 ... per acre.

...J. Lausier, KVL FARMS, PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE

"... exceptional control of late blight."

I used DITHANE M-22 on my entire crop of certified seed potatoes during the 1958 season and I feel that the performance of the product was outstanding. During the month of August, we had an excessive amount of rain in Aroostook County and late blight rapidly developed in the area. Despite these severe disease conditions, DITHANE M-22 prevented any late blight development in my crop. Under the circumstances, I feel that DITHANE M-22 gave me exceptional control of late blight.

Athell Banks, MARS HILL, MAINE

"... prefer working with DITHANE M-22."

DITHANE M-22 helped us grow a good clean crop of potatoes last season. Weather conditions during 1958 were very favor... ...r blight and it was present in the ..., but DITHANE M-22 kept our vines ...ntil harvest. We would also prefer ...g with DITHANE M-22 to other ma... It is convenient to handle and ...eadily.

...nes & Son, R D #1, BATH, PA.

"... biggest crop I ever produced."

I used DITHANE M-22 on my potato crop exclusively during 1958 and harvested the biggest and best quality crop I ever produced. The crop was clean and free of blight in spite of favorable disease weather experienced during the growing season. I find its ease of handling and mixing a real advantage and certainly plan to use it again next season.

Ernest R. Ringer, R.D. #1, ALLENTOWN, PA.

...ports are the same from all over the ...y—outstanding potato blight con... ...better yields . . . ease of handling ...ixing . . . and definite plans to use ...NE M-22 on a larger scale this sea... ... you haven't yet discovered the ... advantages of this improved maneb ...de, check with your Rohm & Haas ...n or your pesticide dealer before ...r day goes by. You'll like the results.

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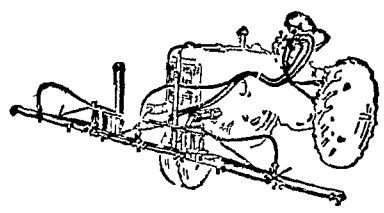

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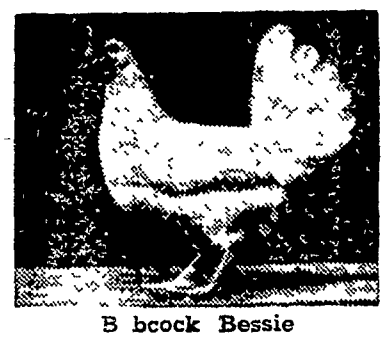

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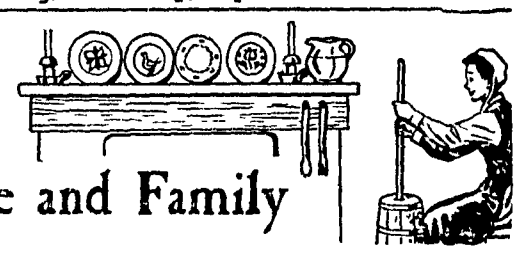

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Baby and His Diet

by Mrs. Richad C. Spence

Feeding your baby a nutritious as well as a well-balanced diet is as easy as removing a lid from a jar or can in this modern age Almost everything that is included in a baby's diet can be found on your grocer's shelf, conveniently packed, all ready to heat and serve. One of the leading baby food manufacturers is now offering baby food in a glass jar with a screw-on top.

"Pre-planned, pre-packaged nutrition" is another service which baby food manufacturers can now offer you. Today a mother has at her fingertips baby foods that are more complete nutritionally than any have been before.

These foods—like the High Meat Dinners, the Vitamin C enriched fruit juices and Pre Cooked-High Protein Cereal—are designed to simplify mother's task of providing her infant and toddler with a well-balanced diet.

They virtually eliminate the hit-and-miss nutrition that might result because of vagaries of climate and geography - because of baby's acceptance of certain flavors or his allergies to some food- or because of mother's bypassing or emphasizing particular varities because of personal taste-preference.

While you certainly do not want to eliminate variety from a baby's diet, if the child is between four and 12 months of age, you can give him all he needs nutritionally with the following daily menu pattern.

This is the total meenu for the day, distributed as you will among his meals

4 tablespoons High Protein Cereal

1 jar strained or High Meat dinner

⅔ can enriched baby fruit juice

24-32 ounces of milk or formula

plus an additional jar and a half of fruit or a jar of pudding for the few calories that are missing from the above menu.

No one, of course, advocates serving baby the same diet every day (there are too many nutritious and delicious foods he'd miss); but it's a big comfort to know how baby food processors have simplified infant feeding and insured today's child against under-nutrition

Feeding can sometimes become a problem with the older children and we have to occasionally camouflage the familiar foods so that they will maintain a well-balanced diet.

Here are a few suggestions that might make a hit with the finicky eater in your house.

Breakfast in a glass is a new early morning treat, combining cereal, milk and fruit It's cool, quick and nourishing. What could be faster than to drink your breakfast and still know that you were getting the essential food elements?

It takes less than five minutes to mix and there is just time enough to toast a slice of cinnamon bread to serve with it.

Breakfast-In-A-Glass

⅔ cup cooked oatmeal, chilled
1 cup cooked apricots, drained
2 to 4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups milk

Place all ingredients in a bowl. Beat with a rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth (If blender is used, b'end for 1 minute) Makes 2 servings.

* * *

Oatmeal With Cherry Preserves

2 cups oatmeal (quick or old-fashioned)
4 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Cherry preserves

Stir oatmeal into briskly boiling salted water. Cook one minute for quick oats (five minutes or longer for old fashioned oats.) Stir occasionally.

Cover pan; remove from heat and let stand a few minutes. Top each serving with a spoonful of cherry preserves. Makes four to six servings.

* * *

Custards are an easy way to get milk into the child who will not drink his quota every day. Especially easy are the rennet-custrads. Try this one with a tasty cranberry flavor added.

Cranberry Rennet-Custard

½ cup cranberry sauce
2 cups milk (not canned)
1 package Raspberry rennet powder
Chopped nuts (optional)

Divide cranberry sauce among four or five individual dessert dishes. Warm milk slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on inside of wrist frequently.

When comfortably warm, (not hot) remove at once from heat. Add rennet powder and stir briskly until dissolved-- not over one minute. Pour at once, while still liquid into dessert dishes over cranberry sauce.

Let stand at room temperature until 'set — about 10 minutes Chill. Top with chopped nuts. Makes four to five servings.

* * *

A delicious nutritio
nk for children .

Cranberry Banana S

1 banana
1 cup cold cranberry
2 tablespoons vanil
cream

Peel banana Slice
bowl and beat with a
egg beater, electric mi
liquefier blender until
and creamy. Add cr
juice and ice cream
well. Serve immediate
Makes one large
medium-sized drinks

* * *

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read-to-eat cereals o
today, there should
problem in getting yo
er child to get his pro
signment of food va
far as cereals are con
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Pink Party Pu

1 cup chopped gum
½ pound fresh ma
lows (about 32)
¼ cup butter or ma
One ¾ ounce packag
ry or strawberry s
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A Retirement Plan for The Self-Employed Business or Professional Man

Recently, the House of Representatives of the United States passed by a substantial majority the Simpson-Keogn Bill to permit you, if you are a self-employed man or woman, to set aside funds with an income-tax deduction in order to provide retirement income for your future.

This Bill is now before the United States Senate. When it is passed, whether at this session or at some future time, it will mark the dawn of a new era for all business and professional people who work for themselves and who, up to now, have been unable to enjoy the same type of tax benefit with respect to pension and profit-sharing plans, as people who work for corporations or other employers.

When this legislation becomes effective. The Fulton National Bank of Lancaster will be ready with a new type of retirement trust account for self-employed persons It will permit you to deposit each year such tax-deductible amounts as you may wish from $100 to $2500 a year or more in accordance with the provisions of the law. Your individual account may be invested entirely in stocks or in fixed-income securities, or partly in each in whatever proportions you may desire The Bank's charge will be low—perhaps no more than 50 cents a year for each $100 in your account.

When you retire, your personal trust account will then be available to provide a retirement income for you or your family in accordance with the terms of the Act.

Of course, the Bank will not know exactly what the detailed provisions of the law will be until it is finally passed However, we will be glad to keep in touch with this important matter as it develops in the months ahead **Just send us your name and mailing address on the coupon below . . . addressed to our Trust Department.**

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Hard water is rain water which has — in its travels through the air and over the land — absorbed calcium, magnesium, iron and many other substances. Hard water has no advantages It simply makes life harder all around — harder to wash dishes and launder clothes, to bathe, shave, shampoo, cook and clean. If you've lived with hard water all your life the difference soft water makes will surprise you.

Soft water is better everywhere. In the bathroom soft water flushes pores, soothes skin, leaves no ring or scum.

No where is the influence of soft water upon the family health stronger than in the kitchen. For it is here that water affects us internally—water for cooking and for washing dishes containing the food we eat. Soft water is wonderful for washing foods

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in removing the res
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out the rich full fla
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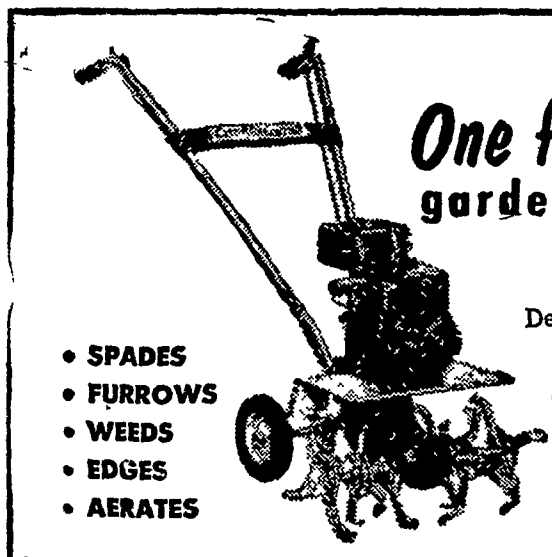
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puffed rice in shallow moderate oven (350 about 10 minutes. o large greasse Lo- gumdrops marshmallows and op of double b o - boiling water, s ir oo th. Blend in soft ov der marshmallow mixtu- puffed rice and gum- ixing until all ingern- evenly coated Press ily greased 7x11-in When cool, cut into akes two dozen bars.

* * *

Nibbles

s puffed rice
s puffed wheat
s salted Spanish pea-

ces pretzel sticks
butter or margarine
lespoon Worchester- sauce
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon onion salt
10 drops hot spicy sauce

Place puffed rice, puffed wheat, peanuts and pretzels in large mixing bowl. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; cook over low heat until butter ments. Pour butter over cereal mixture, mixing until all ingredients are coated Place in shallow baking pan. Heat in slow oven (300 degrees) 30 minutes stirring once or twice. Makes approximately 10 cups.

A refreshing dessert for youngsters, both old and young—

Orange-Pineapple Crush

2½ cups crushed pineapple (one No. 2 can)
One 6-ounce can frozen orange juice
1½ cups water
Juice of 1 lemon

Combine all ingredients thoroughly in mixing bowl. Pour into freezer trays. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator or in freezer overnight. To serve, spoon into sherbert dishes and garnish with a maraschino cherry. Makes six servings

An eggnog which will appeal to children—

Eggnog

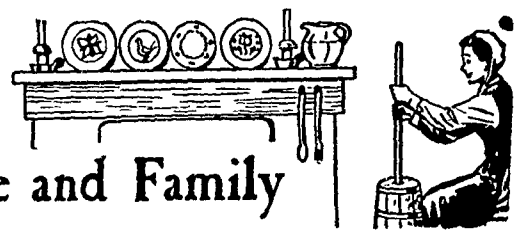
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
Pinch of salt
¼ teaspoon of vanilla

Beat these ingredients together, pour into cups or glasses, serve cold and sprinkle nutmeg on top Makes one glass.

To make the eggnog fluffier, beat whites and yolks separately, then mix yolks, milk, sugar, salt, and flavoring before mixing into the beaten whites.

Lemon or orange flavor may be used instead of vanilla, and crushed lemon drops may be sprinkled on top instead of the customary nut meg Or use peppermint flavor and top with crushed pep permint candy. Serve with colorful straws.

Elmer Winner, formerly agricultural editor at the University of Missouri, will arrive in Washington about June 1 to become director of Information programs Division of the Federal Extension Service. He succeeds Les Schlup, who retired in September Winner was an extension poultry specialist in Mo. from 1944 until 1953, when he took the editorial position



For the Farm Wife and Family

Chester Co. Homemakers Day Is Scheduled for April 30

Mrs. Florence Moran will be featured at the annual Chester County Homemakers' Day on April 30th at the Chester Valley Grange Hall.

Mrs Moran's topic, "Be the Woman You Always Wanted to Be" will climax the program which has been centered around the theme "See Ourselves as Others See Us".

Other items on the program include "Color for Your Wardrobe" by the West Grove Homemakers Group; "Make-Up and How to Use it" by Mrs. Moran, and a movie on Foundation Garments for Every Figure.

Reports on Homemakers Week, extension homemaker's scholarships and leader training work will also be made Mrs Norman Beech, Gum Tree will entertain with vocal selections.

This program is sponsored by the Chester County Home Economics Extension Service, a branch of the Pennsylvania State University. Miss June Wilke is extension home economist and Mrs. Sandra M Eaton is assistant extension home economist. This program is open to all homemakers in Chester County.

Registration for the day will begin at 10:00 A. M. and the program will begin at 10.30 A M. Luncheon tickets may be purchased before Friday, April 24th from the following chairmen of Homemaker's Groups and Executive Committee Women.

Soc. 8 Meets With Mrs. Kolp

Society of Farm Women No 8 met recently at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kolp, 322 Birchland Ave., Mt Joy. Mrs Clyde Sumpman, Mrs. Mary Frey Shaeffer, Mrs. Lizzie Keener and Mrs. Paul Whitman were co-hostesses.

Mrs. Harold Ney, Marietta RD 1 led devotions. Donation of $5 each were voted for Cancer Society, Heart Haven, Blind Assn, Crippled Childrens' Society and Meals for Millions

Mrs Lynn Reist, Lancaster, spoke on antique sewing materials and devices, using samplers, quilts and linen for demonstration Several members brought antiques textile items and told their history

The next meeting will be a Mother-Daughter affair in the Mt Joy E. U. B. church on May 16.

Scientists at the Eastern Utilization Research Division of the USDA's Agriculture Research Service report a newly discovered milk protein, called alpha (z) - casein, may help explain why evaporated and condensed milks often gel during storage. The scientists believe discovery of the substance may lead to a solution of the storage gelling problem because of the way it reacts to calcium salts. Most of the milk proteins already identified and studied can be precipitated with calcium salts. while alpha (z) - casein cannot. Thus, this may be an important factor in stabilizing the calcium-casein complex of milk.

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ASC Urges Wool Growers To File Payment Claims

Chairman Landis G Becker of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today urged woll growers who marketed their clip between April 1, 1958 and March 31, 1959 to be prompt in filing applications for payment under the national wool program

The deadline for applications is April 30, and the payment rate will be announced as soon as possible after that date

Growers can speed the payment program by prompt filing of applications, the Chairman pointed out.

He explained that information contained in the applications is needed by the United States Department of Agriculture in computing the average wool price received by growers during the 1958 marketing year That price must be calculated before the rate of payment to growers can be determined

Under the wool program, payments are made to growers as an incentive to increase wool production The payment rate is the percentage necessary to bring the national average price received by growers for wool up to 62 cents a pound

The percentage method of payment encourages a good job of marketing, since the grower who receives the highest price for his wool also receives the largest payment

---

James S Nicholson, Muncy RD 2, Pa has resigned his position as Chairman of the Pennsylvania Stabilization and Conservation Committee. His resignation was accepted effective as or Mar. 12, 19569

Earl Groff, Strasburg RD1, Pa, will become acting chairman of the committee until a successor is appointed by the U. S. Secretary of Agriculture

Mr Nicholson served on the State Committee since January 1, 1956, having served as both a regular member and vice-chairman prior to his appointment as chairman on January 1, 1958

Mr. Nicholson's resignation was tendered to afford him more time to pursue other interests.

Plants are pumps In the springtime, they remove water from soil and help to hasten the time for ideal plowing conditions

State Spring Farming On Schedule

HARRISBURG — Spring farming and planting activity in most parts of the Commonwealth is on schedule, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service's first issue of the Crop and Weather Round-Up for the 1959 growing season, farmers were able to make good headway with spring plowing and sowing of oats and other early crops during the past two weeks Soil moisture in most areas has been adequate

Temperatures averaged five to seven degrees above normal the week ended Monday

Natl. Grange Master Asks New Plan

University Park—A national farm program financed and operated by producers was advocated tonight by Herschel D. Newsom, Washington, master of the National Grange.

Such a program, he told the campus Grange at Penn State University, would give farmers "equitable income opportunities" and save taxpayers up to $600 annually in wheat and dairy supports alone.

Price support programs that take off the market all farm commodities not absorbed by the market at some predeterminned fixed price level, he charged, are actually "price fixing programs"

He called these fixed price support programs "inequitable, excessively expensive and unworkable"

Where farmers could not obtain equitable income for their products through their own marketing associations and cooperatives. Mr Newsom proposed enabling legislation "to give producers the same control over their business as is enjoyed by those in both "labor' and industry"

Such control, he said, would "include the power to bar gain collectively, to manage invertories and to market on an orderly basis so as to prevent a small surplu setting the price for tal"

Comparable progra said, are now in e wool and sugar and a erating successfully."

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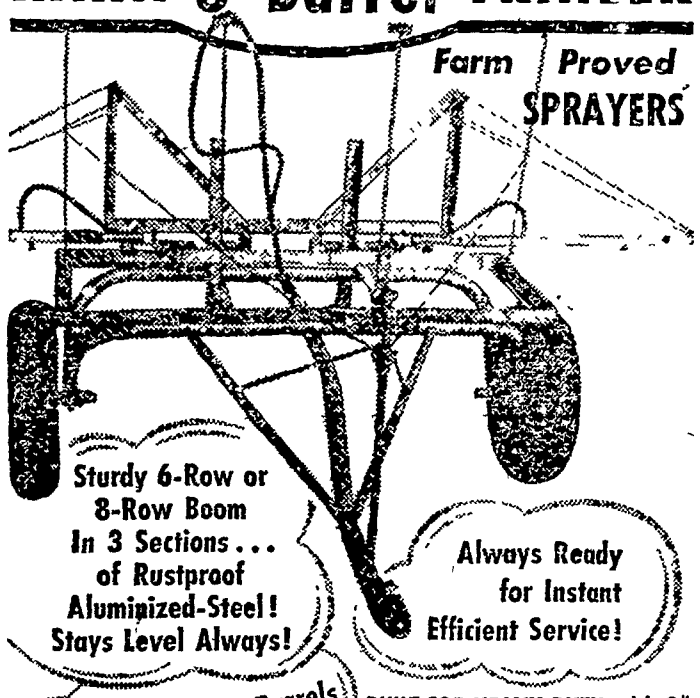
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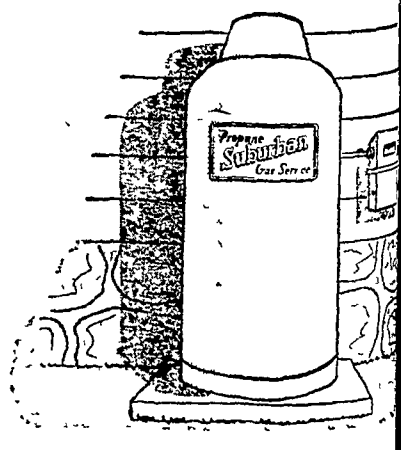

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Homemakers Are Models

N CHATTING DURING the 1959 Lancaster County Homemakers' Day prc- lue Ball Wednesday noon are, from left, Miss Norma Zehner, county home Miss Katherine Love, extension consumer information specialist, Mrs Mark S RD 6, and Mrs J Everett Kreider, Q-ville RD 1, co-chairwomen of the day's —LF PHOTO

The 1959 Lancaster County Homemakers' Day was conducted Wednesday in Blue Ball Fire Hall, with Penn State and County Extension personnel teaming with county homemakers to produce the event.

Chairwomen for the event were Mrs. Mark S Hess, of Lancaster RD 6 and Mrs J Everett Kreider, Quarryville RD 1.

Principal speaker was Miss Katherine Love, Penn State Consumer Information Specialist, speaking on "New Accents in Food Buying" Miss Love gave a background of farm consumer food buying trends and moved her discussion into the new food becoming available to the housewife

She discussed convenience food and new methods of packaging, stressing pouch and film packaging

Mrs Ruth Kimble Kreipich, Lancaster, former county Home Economist, served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the annual County Fashion Show, which featured county women as the models of self-made apparel

Included among those serving as models were:

Mrs. Paul G. Longenecker, Strasburg RD 1; Mrs. Richard Rineer, Strasburg RD 1; Mrs. Mason Druck, Q-ville R D 1; Mrs Evelyn Grumelli, Paradise; Mrs Charles Brubaker, New Providence RD 1.

Mrs. Ralph Kreider, New Prov. RD 1; Mrs. Jacob Gerhart and daughter, Ephrata; Mrs Floyd Dessinger, Akron; Mrs Mark Swarr, Lancaster RD 3, Mrs Raymond Myers, E-town; Mrs Leroy Neidigh, E-town, and Mrs Raymond Shank, E-town.

* * *

An estimated 10,667 million lbs of milk were produced on farms in March. This was one per cent less than in March 1958, but six per cent more than the 1948-57 average for the month Production per cow on April 1 by milk cows in herds of crop reporters averaged 21.76 lbs, an increase of four per cent over April 1 of 1958.

The rate per cow was at a record high for April 1 in all regions of the country, except the South Atlantic.

Of the more than 10 billion lbs of milk produced in March, nearly half was produced in these six states

Wisconsin, 1,606 million lb Minn, 1,006 million; New York, 885 million; California 660 million, Pennsylvania,595 million, and Iowa, 528 million lbs

* * *

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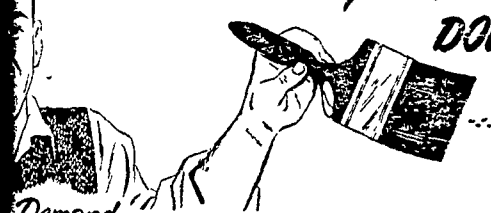


Demand PATTERSON-SARGENT

HOUSE PAINT

RS MORE FOR LESS!
EXTRA PROTECTION
ADDITIONAL COST!

only $7.35 PER GALLON

resistant and made to last
BPS House Paint covers more
stays brighter for many
come Make your home a
tandout on your street with
se Paint

AND APPROVED BY MILLIONS!

YOUR FAMILY DESERVES A

HOME!

Home is just a word, but its meaning packs a mighty wallop! To some families it's a fireplace and a yard for the kids—for others it's family-style meals, more living space, and fresh home-grown vegetables But everyone agrees, a home of your own adds up to better living for your family! When you're ready to buy, come in and let us explain our convenient monthly-payment home-financing plan

Current Dividend 3% per Annum

Paid On Savings

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO $10,000

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION OF LANCASTER

25 North Duke St.

Phone EX 7-2818

Gilbert H. Hartley, Treasurer
Emlen H. Zellers, Secretary
Geo. L. Diehl, Asst Treasurer
James N. Esbenshade, Asst. Secretary

EASY BUDGET PLAN!

You pay in equal installments spread over the year —avoiding big bills in cold months when oil consumption increases.

GARBER OIL CO.

105 Fairview St.
MOUNT JOY, PA.
Ph. OL 3-2021

Please Note!

ew Store Hours

Effective May 1

Open Friday Nite
losed Saturday Nite

roff's Hardware

LAND

Ph. EL 4-0851

Milk production per cow in rage of 5,467 lbs Total milk West Germany in 1958 is re-production in West Germany ported to have been 7,070 last year is estimated at 39.4 lbs. compared with 6,746 lbs billion lbs., about four per in 1957 and the prewar ave- cent above 1957.

Omaha Hosts Black & White Convention

Omaha, well known as a cow-town will entertain the 74th Annual Convention of the Holstein - Friesian Assn. of America, June 2-3. Nebr.

H-F Assn will serve as host organization.

More than 1500 breeders of registered Holstein cattle from all parts of the United States, Puerto Rico and several foreign countries are expected to take part. Included will be an all-time high of 189 voting delegates, representing 50,000 members.

The program will include talks by several na famous guset speaker porting events will be by the Nebraska B White Show at the n ionally famous "Boys' field house on June 1

Patronize Lancaste ing Advertisers

Tuesday, April 28th

Another Special Cattle Sale

300 to 500 Head of Steers and Heifers
ALL WEIGHTS

Also a lot of good cows and calves and registered bulls.

Regular Sale starts at 1 30 P M Starting time of Special Sale 5 00 P M.

For Information Call

FRENCH SEE

Phone MO 2-7260 Or MO 2-3130

VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK MARKET, WINCHESTER, VA.

CUSTOM BULK SPREADING

Dealers in

Davco Granulated Fertilizer

- Super Gro
- Rock Phosphate
- Green Sand
- Hybrotite

BAGS OR BULK

Prompt and Reliable Service
For your Fertilizer Needs Call

SMUCKER BROS.

BIRD-IN-HAND, PA. Ph. Intercourse SO 8-3610

Field Demonstration

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 - ALL DAY

Harold Hess Farm — East Of Intercourse

See and Drive the NEW FARMALL Six Cylinder Tractor

PONY

To Be Given

FREE

AT

Our Big Field Day

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

BRING THE FAMILY!

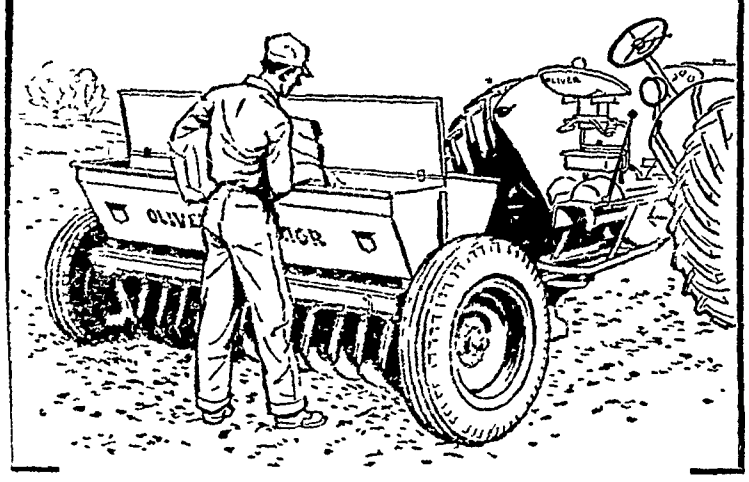
CHARLES B. HOOBER

INTERCOURSE Ph. SOuthfield 8 3501

All-New OLIVER SUPERIOR DRILL

Double Capacity...

Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bushel of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot The extremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—is easier to fill. And, you have this same low height whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, both taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasings, save time and cost of lubricant A low, rear-mounted grass seeder sows in bands or broadcasts You have a choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distribution rates ranging from 65 to 615 pounds per acre The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste Plain grain drill, holding 17 bushels per foot, available.

OLIVER

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

J. B. Lapp
Atglen, Pa.

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

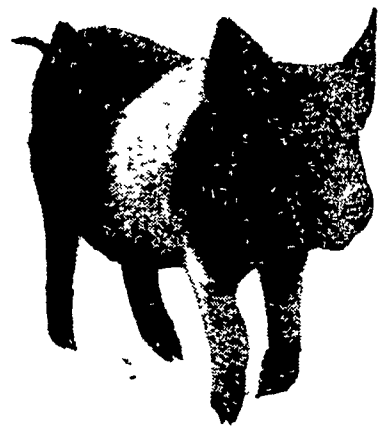
N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, R. D. 1

G. E. Busler
Peach Bottom, Pa.

3R's = *profit*

Right *breeding*... Right *management*...
Right *feeding program*

The Master Plan for Hogs means MORE PROFIT, on less feed! Start your baby pigs eating early with Master Mix BABY PIG CREEP Switch to Eby PIG-ETS for growing pigs and watch 50 lb pigs develop in eight weeks on just 45 lbs of feed per pig 200 lb meat type hogs in four months, eighteen days! That's the Master Mix Hog Success Story Get started on your Success Story see your Master Mix Dealer!



Remember: **3R's** *today... more important than ever!*

EBY'S MILL, Inc.

LITITZ PHONE MA 6-2106

HEMPFIELD MILLS, Inc

EAST PETERSBURG PHONE TW 8-3031

EBY'S

Master Made FEEDS

MASTER MIX CONCENTRATES

Calendar

-7 30 p. m , Elm- -4-H Club, Penryn l.

-8 p m , Extension xec Comm. meet- ch Rm , Union ards

-7 30 p m , Manor b, John Sangrey

9—S E Dist. DH rs' conference,

& 29—S E. District esters' Conference ling's Grange, nor- ebanon

-8 p m , 4-H Lead- ncil, Extension Of- fice.

April 29—8:00 p m. 4-H leaders' council meeting, Extension Office

April 30—8 p.m. DST, County-wide Egg Marketing Meeting sponsored by Extension, Poultry Assn., Feed and Egg Dealers, Hatcherymen, Manheim Twp. H. S auditorium. Special speakers.

April 30—Swine Assn. Directors Meeting.

May 1—7:30 p m. Paradise 4-H Club.

Lancaster Farming Classified Ads Get Results

The indicated placement of pullet chicks for broiler hatchery supply flocks by leading primary breeders of broiler replacement stock totaled 3,450,000 chicks during March 1959 This was 11 per cent more than in March 1958.

Placements of pullet chicks in January were up seven per cent from 1958, while February's placement were up six per cent.

USDA Charges Baltimore Firm With P&S Act Violations

The U S. Department of Agriculture has issued an order of inquiry and notice of hearing charging that a Baltimore, Md commission company is insolvent and has violated provisions of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

USDA charges that John L Cooper, W. Homer Renn, and Charles C Dishman, partners, doing business as the Cooper Commission Co, had liabilities, as of Dec. 31, 1958, exceeding their assets.

Other violations of the P. & S. Act allegedly committed by the partners include:

1. Using partnership funds in a manner to endanger prompt payment to consignors or shippers of livestock;
2. Performing clearing services for an unregistered market agency;
3. Issuing false and incorrect accounts of sale;
4. Charging purchasers of livestock for "loading" during the months of October and December 1958, in violation of the company's schedule of rates and charges on file with the Secretary of Agriculture; and
5. Selling consigned livestock to company employees

The notice of hearing states that unless the respondents admit the allegations or satisfactorily explain them in writing within 20 days from receipt of the order, the case will be set for hearing at a date and place to be announced.

Copies of the Order of Inquiry - P&S Docket No. 2416 - are available on request from the Livestock Division, Agricultural Marketing Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

COST OF RUGS

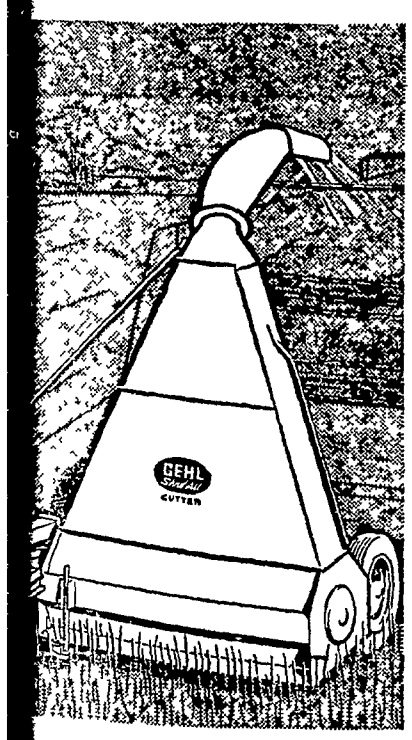
The size of a rug or carpet helps determine the total cost, points out Miss Erma L. Langford, Penn State extension specialist. Carpets are sold by the square yard.

Prices for rugs may be quoted either for the complete rug or by the square yard. To estimate the size of a rug or carpet needed, multiply the length of the room by its width to get the total number of square feet in the room then find the number of square yards.

If You Are Remodeling
Or Building a New Poultry House
Be sure to investigate air conditioning by
Vent-O-Matic
CALL OR WRITE US FOR FULL DETAILS
HIESTAND, Inc.
MARIETTA Phone HA 6-9301

TOBACCO STEMS
FRANK M. GAMBER, INC.
WASHINGTON BORO, PA.
Millersville TR 2-8921
Columbia MU 4-3316

tra profit from your oats fields, consider
MINHAFER" "CLINTLAND"
"GARRY" "BURNETT"
H. HOFFMAN SEEDS, Inc.
LANDISVILLE, PA.

ew Shred-All Cutter


the all-purpose cutter
ugged-built Gehl Shred-All is a new low-cost, aver for many jobs! Three types available: asic Cutter unit is perfect for shredding stalks, ops, weeds and brush and for many other cutting and your choice of two tors which chop and green-crop feed—even owed hay and straw! deflector is controlled he tractor seat—one for oading, and the other le-or-rear loading. Be o check the Gehl Shred- t's Built with famous uality!
GEHL Shred-All (PRONOUNCE IT "GALE")
You can't beat Gehl's lower price
me in . . . let's make a deal!
AVELY'S FARM SERVICE
HOLLAND Phone EL 4-2214

FATTEN CATTLE ECONOMICALLY

with WAYNE BEEF BALANCER
This economical blend of protein ingredients, including urea, helps fatten cattle on good quality roughage—economically and efficiently.
Wayne Beef Balancer's high protein content also does a good job of balancing farm grains.
WAYNE FEEDS
STILBESTROL
We have Wayne Beef Balancer with or without stilbestrol.
H. M. STAUFFER & SON'S, Inc.
Witmer - Ronks - Leola, Pa.
SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY, Lititz, Pa.
LIME VALLEY MILLS, R.D. 1, Willow Street, Pa.
J. K. STAUFFER & SON, Lawn and Bellaire, Pa.
ROHRER'S MILL, R.D. 1, Ronks' Pa.
ROSS C. ULRICH, JR., R.D. 2, Peach Bottom, Pa.
ABERDEEN MILLS, R.D. 2, Elizabethtown, Pa.
MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO., Millersville, Pa.

CHAIN SAW SERVICE CENTER
New & Used
Snavely's Farm Service
NEW HOLLAND EL 4-2214

REAL INSURANCE
Protect your Seeds Against Wireworms and Disease with . . .

Contains Lindane and ORTHOCIDE 208 04/279
TM ISOTOX, ORTHOCIDE REG U S PAT OFF
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., Inc.
SMOKETOWN, PA.
Ph. Lanc. EX 2-2659

Farm Families With FHA Loans Plan Their 1959 Operations

Lancaster county farmers who borrow from the Farmers Home Administration have completed making their farming plans for this year Many are already putting new ideas into operation which should boost their 1959 farm income," Richard W. Hoover, the agency's local county supervisor, said this week.

Better farming practices for farmers are recommended by the Pennsylvania College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service.

Some of the better farming practices which FHA borrowers are using include Weighing of milk as the basis for sound feeding, culling and raising replacements,

Managed milking procedure and feeding of balanced ration for higher milk production;

Artificial breeding for herd improvement;

Complete soil tests for maximum efficiency in applying lime and fertilizer,

High quality hay and silage for higher milk production;

Improved pasture program and annual crops for forage to supplement hard worked permanent pastures;

Use of facilities offered by the County Agent's Office, such as soil testing, DHIA and owner sampler programs, and keeping up to date on new practices by periodic visits to the office and being on the extension mailing list;

Participation in ASC and SCS programs and receiving the benefits of cost sharing and technical assistance in applying needed soil conservation practices and approved soil building measures to the land;

Sound planning and complete farm and home records essentials to the successful operation of a farm and home business.

During the past three months all FHA borrowers have analyzed their 1958 farm and home records These records showed what had been planned and what had been accomplished. On the basis of the records the families were able to determine the strong and weak points in their operations and recognize further improvements that could be made in their operations.

The objective of the Farmers Home Administration program is accomplished through the extension of credit and farm management guidance assisting farm families and farm planning pays successfully in sound well balanced systems of farming.

As proof that sound practices and farm planning poys off, Mr. Hoover points out that the average farm incomes increased from $6500 to over $15,000.00 for FHA borrowers and nearly 13 per cent of the FHA borrowers in the Lancaster Office have repaid their FHA loans in full during 1958 and are now able to get all their necessary financing from local banks or cooperative leaders

Samuel Heisey, Sheridan RD 1, will represent Lancaster county farmer-stockholders at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative, April 27 - 28 in Harrisburg.

Heisey, a board member of the Lancaster County FBC, will help outline plans for the state organization. He will represent more than 5,300 county residents who obtain supplies and services through the local organization.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Rural Life

(From page 1)

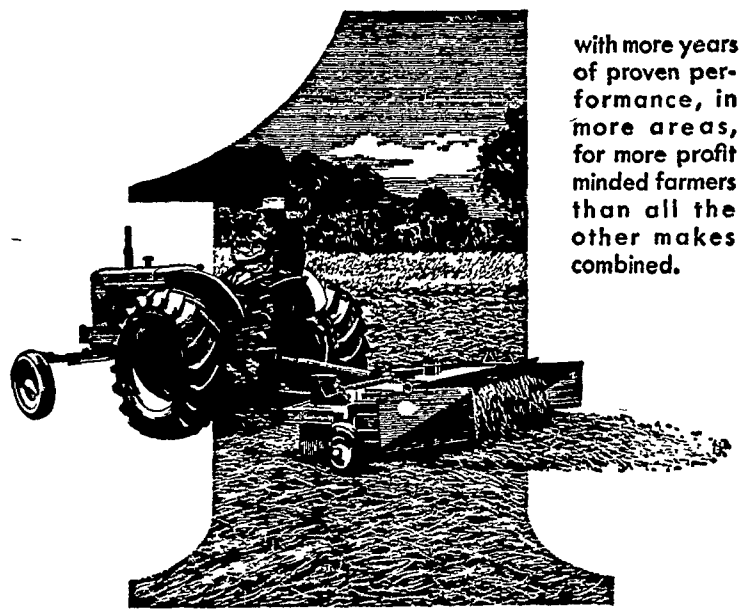
1959 series with a service at 7 30 p m , Robert Wagner is chairman.

All county farm people urged by the county Councils to join with members and families these special services rededication of C ideals to Lancaster Rural Life

Patronize Lancaster ing Advertisers

Cunningham

THE WORLD'S NUMBER ONE HAY CONDITIONER



with more years of proven performance, in more areas, for more profit minded farmers than all the other makes combined.

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 STRASBURG PIKE, LANCASTER

SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND

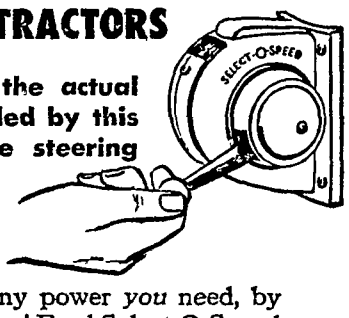
MANN & GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
QUARRYVILLE

YOU DON'T NEED A CLUTCH—

JUST A LIGHT FINGER TOUCH!

FORD *SELECT-O-SPEED*

ALL-PURPOSE DIESEL TRACTORS



Hydraulic power does the actual shifting, but it's controlled by this handy lever under the steering wheel.

Now, for the first time, you can shift on-the-go to any speed *you* want, any power *you* need, by a simple touch of your finger! Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractors give finger-tip, clutchless shifting to any of 10 forward and 2 reverse speeds so you can match rugged diesel pull-power and speed exactly, instantly, to changing field conditions. And with Ford's new independent PTO, you engage or disengage the PTO shaft *on-the-go*, at any time. Come in and test drive a Ford Select-O-Speed All-Purpose Diesel Tractor today—see what it can do for *you!*

Ford TRACTORS IMPLEMENTS

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5729

Sauder Bros
New Holland
Phone EL 4-8721

Allen H. Matz
Denver
Phone AN 7-6502

Elizabethtown Farmers Supply Inc.
Elizabethtown
Phone EM 7-1341

Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Oats
Garry - Clintland
7 Alfalfas
10 Clovers
Soybeans
Seedcorn

Prize Winning Penna. Hybrids

PHONE US

REIST SEED CO.

MOUNT JOY, PA.

OL 3-3821

New Limited Enrollment

CONESTOGA EMERGENCY FUN

R. D. #6 - Lancaster, Pa. — EXpress 7-6484

Death Benefit $1,000.00

Assessment per Death $1.10 per subscriber
TOTAL 1958-59 ASSESSMENTS 5 AND ONE
PRESENT GROUP OF 1762 LIMITED TO 200

Enrollment period ends April 30, 1959

Adult persons in good health up to the ages of 60 men and 62 for women are invited to join.
HOW TO ENROLL — Send this ad with your name address and age to CONESTOGA EMERGEN FUND, R. D. #6, Lancaster, Pa. Complete informa and application cards will be sent to you.

ACT TODAY

DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY REGRET YOUR DE

GREIDER

- Super Cross Leghorns
- Shaver Star Cross 288 Leghor
- Vantress Arbor Acre Broiler Chic

Greider Leghorn Farms,

MOUNT JOY RT. 1, PENNA.

FOR GREATER YIELD

Pasture, Small Grain and Corn

MATHIESON

N-82

ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

82% NITROGEN

Increase your yields and your profits.
Easily applied. Saves Time. Saves Labor.

DEALERS

HIESTAND INC.
MARIETTA RD1 Ph. HA 6 9301

CLARENCE RUTT
NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4 8797

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike Ph. Lanc. EX
Lititz RD3 Strasburg OV MA

MATHIESON

CLASSIFIED ADS

Equipment

Models B & C
imers, New Idea
preader Snavely's
ice, New Holland,
14.

nditioned Farm
quipment
with cultivator.
low for Farmall C
fertilizer sowers;
an drill; New Idea
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ounted plows; Oli
70 tractors; AC
"C" with plow
ator, 24 & 36 disc
Walking and rid-
tractors, tillers &
rs.
Brubaker
burg Pike, Lanc.
tz R. D. 3
nc EX 3-7607
urg OV 7-6002
MA 6-7766

Utility, complete
r steering, TA &
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e ond Weaver, Wil
one Lancaster EX-
4

John Deere trac-
with power trol &
In good condition
rubber. Meyers
usher combination,
works good, side
Idea manure sp-
ring harrow, lime
Fair Hill Farms,
MO 5-5605.

NT-O-MATIC Air
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generator combin-
$450 180 amp AC
161 Hiestand, Inc.
arietta, Pa Phone

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- Cross Pullets
Inc, Marietta, RD
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— Greider Leg-
s Mount Joy Ph.

6 Hubbard pullets.
old Ph Lancaster

ock For Sale

f and commercial
auction sale. 200
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College of Agri-
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NTED Sales lady.
rdware New Hol-

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beef and dairy
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Farming, P O Box
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New Jersey Green
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service These are
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the essential min-
quantity prices
580 Trv our com-
builder this spring
Neffsville Brook
118 Kreider Ave
Pa, H Mervin
RD 6, Lancaster,
377

Geraniums and
s plants Whole-
retail Stauffer's
, Manheim, Pa

Five ton straw
sh y RD 3 Lititz
n 6-5549

Do you want a 30 to 40 foot shade tree in 5 years Plant a 2 yr Hybrid Poplar. 2 year old trees, 8-14 ft. tall. $5.00 each. $50.00 per dozen at farm. 1 year old trees, $2.50 each, $25.00 per dozen. Cuttings for propogation $12 00 per 100. Miles Fry, R3, Ephrata, Pa. Phone, New Holland ELgin 4-6043.

ATTENTION FARMERS! Be sure to check with us for your hay spraying needs. Also complete line of sprayers available. Lester A. Singer, Ronks, Pa. Phone Strasburg OV 7-3226.

FOR SALE: Used 180 amp Lincoln Welder. Heistand, Inc. R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301

FOR SALE: Certified Clintland, Clinton & Garry seed oats. Pa. Red & Pennscott clover, Alsike and Ladino clover & six varieties of alfalfa. Seed corn. See us before you buy Ross H. Rohrer & Sons. Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3372.

FARMERS, I am interested in that old car that you have covered in the hay mow. also any old car parts that you may have put up in the attic and have forgotten about, however, if you are restoring or driving a model "A" Ford car, I can help you out with parts.
Gene Renninger, 123 Lincoln St, Lancaster, Pa.

FOR SALE: Dry ground corn cobs for poultry litter. Phone RE 3-0186. Norman Kurtz, R D. 1, Ephrata, Pa.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Spring ewe lambs—your choice—$25. Good grade Dorset, Hampshire, Suffolk Also Mountville single-hole corn sheller with electric motor—$10. Ronald Gordley, R3, Box 404, Manheim, Pa.

FOR SALE: Cultivator for W.D Allis Chalmers tractor, good condition, reasonable Phone MO 5-8178 Norman B Kready, R2, Manheim.

FOR SALE: Keenco Egg Grader, very good condition Ph. Elizabethtown EMpire 7-4329 Ray R. Harbold, R1, Elizabethtown.

FOR SALE: Two unit Delaval milkers, complete with motor pump, 2 extra pails & pipe Unico milk cooler, 6 can side opening, all like new EX 3-1788.

FOR SALE: 16 x 7 Oliver Superior Grain Drill, Elvin H Martin, R3, Ephrata. Ph. New Holland. EL 4-6048.

FOR SALE: 75 eight week-old White Rock roosters, nicely feathered. Phone EMpire 7-3805.

HELP WANTED. Experienced boy over 15 for tobacco and dairy farm. Albert Brenneman, Phone Mt Joy OLdfield 3-4835.

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

10 acre meadow for rent. Best offer. John McMichael. Phone EX 3-9564.

Use a Classified

Auctions

Night Herd Dispersal at the Goodwin Farm, Catlin Hollow, 5 mi. from Wellsboro and Middlebury Tues Eve, Apr. 28 at 7 30 P. M 39 really top cattle - all Holsteins except 3 — 24 cows - ½ fresh and handling, the other half Fall cows . . Some of these Fall cows are giving up to 60 lb now!! A real herd from which to select your Summer and Fall replacements. 200 gal Bulk Tank and all dairy equipment. 3 Dearborn Pieces - 13-disc Drill, Combine with Motor, Economy Plow Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Ted) Goodwin and sold by Rumseys'. 17-1c

One of Potter County's top farmers selling out—Thurs Eve, Apr. 30 at 6 30 P. M at the Jacobs Farm, located on the Brookland-Coudersport Road. 51 Top Holsteins (40 are Registered), with excellent bloodlines, eligible for interstate. 4 Tractors - "T-D6" Dozer - "H-G" Crawler - "M" and "C". '3 Trucks,, Baler, Combine, Harvester, Barn Cleaner, Vent Fan, New Butler Steel Granary, Small Tools, Produce, Dairy Equipment A big one owned by Mr. and Mrs Wm "Bill" Jacobs. Write for complete listing to Rumsey Sales Westfield, Pa, or Whitesville, N. Y 17-1c

STARTED PULLETS
HUBBARD K-137
KIMBERCHIK
Selected and Well Grown
Now Available
200 — 20 weeks old
800 — 18 weeks old
200 — 17 weeks old
1000 — 15 weeks old
Call or Phone for
Delivery Dates and Prices
HUBBARD FARMS
Manheim Pike EX 2-2154

Leacock Yorkshire Farm
SERVICE BOARS
OPEN GILTS
SPRING BOARS
SOW PIGS
Breeding to meet Certification Standards,
George E. Cogley
R. D. =1, RONKS, PA.
Phone SO 8-3896

HorseSale
Mon. Eve., April 27
At Blue Ball, Lancaster County, Pa.
SADDLE BRED HORSES
QUARTER HORSES
and PONIES
Equipment and Tack
Paul Z. Martin
Phone. ELgin 4-6671

2ND SOUTHEASTERN PA. ARTIFICIAL BREEDERS COOP. "PROGENY SALE"
THURSDAY, APRIL 30
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held at same location as the Garden Spot Sales At the J. M Brubaker Farm, Willow Street Village, Pa, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa, just off Routes 72 and 222

50 SELECTED HOLSTEINS

All Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Calf Vacc Blood and T B. Tested within 30 days of sale Mastitis tested, Examined for Pregnancy

All personally selected by Earl L Groff, Pres of SPABC The sensational cows include a VG-89 Classified Cow with 680 lbs of fat! The wonderful heifers include the dtr of an "EX" 683-lb. fat dam! Daughters of the most popular SPABC sires sell — every one "hand picked" This is one of the great sale events of the year! Make sure you attend!

Sale starts 12·00 Noon Lunch available Catalogs.
R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC. Sale Mgrs. & Auctioneers, Mexico, N. Y.
EARL GROFF, Local Rep., Strasburg, Pa.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones, Tallow and Hides
FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
Prop., John Fry
2114 Hollinger RD.
Lancaster
Ph. EX 2-4815 If No Answer
Phone EX 7-0472

FREEZER SALE!
SPECIAL PRICES ON
WESTINGHOUSE FREEZERS
15 and 20 Cu. Ft.
COPE & WEAVER
WILLOW STREET, PA.
Phone EX 3-2824

The Great Atlantic Angus Clearance Sale

at

THE AGRICULTURAL ENTERPRISES PAVILION
CULPEPER, VIRGINIA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1959
10:00 A. M.

20 Bulls-Top Blood Lines-280 Females

x x x 300 HEAD SELL x x x

Managed and sponsored by
The Atlantic Angus Breeders Sales Co., Inc.
D. G. CANNING, PRES.,
BOX 1115, STAUNTON, VIRGINIA; PHONE: TUxedo 6-0811. Write, wire or 'phone for catalogue.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, April 28, 1959
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs.
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls.
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
GIVE US A CALL — HI 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
VINTAGE, PA.
Frank Dussinger, Manager

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

PUBLIC SALES
OF
550 HEAD OF FEEDER CATTLE

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1959

Location—3 miles north of Greencastle, 8 miles south of Chambersburg, 2 miles east U. S. Route 11, between Kauffman's Station and Clay Hill.

300 Hereford Steers—300 to 800 lbs.
100 Hereford Heifers—300 to 600 lbs.
150 Angus Steers—450 to 800 lbs.
35 Spade Heifers

This is a fine lot of acclimated cattle wintered on our farms, sold in uniform lots This is our sixth annual sale These cattle are the best we ever had to offer

Sale begins 1 00 P M D S T will be held inside Lunch stand reserved

WISHARD STOCK FARMS
R G. Wishard, Chambersburg, Pa
Route 5

C-O-T

(From page 1)

Marvin E. Kreider, Willow Street RD 1; Clair R. Landis, Ronks RD 1; Gordon A. Leaman, Bird-In-Hand RD 1, Dorothy J. Miller, E-town R D 3, and Glenn Miller, Jr., Gap RD 1.

Janet L. Miller, E-town R D 3; Floyd H. Jr. and Joseph B. Moore, Lancaster; James A. Moyer, Manheim, and Clair Mummau, Mt. Joy RD 2.

Howard Mummau, Mount Joy RD 2; Darlene Musser of Goodville; Donald and Glenn A. Musser, Mount Joy RD 1, and Roy W. Musser, East Earl RD 1.

Wilmer Musser, Goodville; Carl Myer, Lititz RD 2; Au- Luke E. Bruckhart, of Manheim RD 3, and John W. Carpenter, Manheim RD 1.

Joyce E. Carpenter, Manheim; Marlin L. Cassel, Manheim RD 1; Gearge N. Clark, Lititz RD 1; Charles A. Cooper, Manheim RD 3, and John R. Erb, Lancaster.

Ross Ferguson, Kirkwood; John M. Graybill, Mohnton RD 2; Franklin Greiner, Jr., Mt. Joy RD 2; Richard L. Hackman, Willow Street RD 1, and Willis M. Hackman, E-town RD 3.

Barry Haldeman, Manheim RD 3; David Halladay, Kirkwood RD 1; John Hastings, Kirkwood; Larry L. Heistand, E-town RD 3, and Abram D. Herr, Kirkwood RD 1.

James Herr, Q-ville RD 1; Carl H. and Erma M. Hess, Willow Street RD 1; Glenn Hess, Wash. Boro RD 1, and Kenneth E. Hess, Willow Street RD 1.

Kenneth H. and Melvin H. Hess, 1110 Hunsucker Road, Lancaster; Wilbur H. Hosler, Manheim RD 3; Elmer T. Jackson, Drumore, and Clyde Kreider Jr., Q-ville RD 1.

drey Myers, Lampeter; Mary J. Myers, Mt. Joy RD 1, and Robert M. Myers, Lampeter.

Walter E. Myers, Mt Joy RD 1; Foster Noll, Jr., Bainbridge RD 1; Joyce Nolt, of Reinholds RD 1; Kenneth Porter, Washington Boro RD 1, and Harold M. Redcay Jr., Quarryville RD 2.

Martha M. Saylor, E-town RD 3; Glenn B. Shultz, Pequea RD 1; Eugen Manheim RD 2, J Snavely, E-town RD Doris M. Sollenber wood RD 2

Judy and Jerry G Manheim RD 1, Ro ner, Bainbridge RD bara A. Warfel, La Charles Warfel III, ga RD 1, and Colore fel, Lanc. RD 6

Judy and Richard fel, Conestoga RD L. Weaver, Wash 1; Paul Wolgemuth abethtown RD 3, a D. and ohn D Zi Reinholds RD 1

Poor Corn Stand Results In Waste -- From Haste

Thousands of farmers will shoot for corn yields this summer of 100 to 125 bushels of shelled corn per acre. With more fertilizer, better hybrids, proper weed control and a break in the weather, many will make their goal.

However, all these good good management practices are worth very little if a good stand of corn is not obtained.

Two of the worst culprits that cause poor corn stands are (1) Improper fertilizer placement when planting the corn and (2) Driving that tractor too fast when planting.

If the fertilizer can be seen laying on top of the ground after planting is done, he says, it's time to throw away those old split boot planter boots and visit a farm machinery dealer.

He may be able to make a conversion kit which will place the fertilizer two inches to the side of the seed and two inches below.

Research has shown that if seed corn producer's planter plate recommendations are followed, the tractor will not be driven over three miles an hour when p'anting.

The plate recommended by the seed corn producer was 36/64 inch seed cell length. They shot for 20,000 plants per acre.

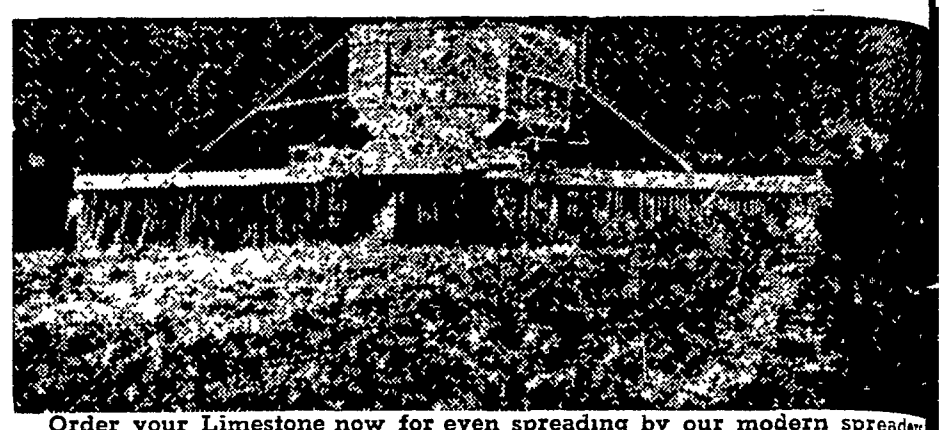
At three miles per acre they obtained 19,400 seed drop, but at five miles per hour they obtained 16,000 seeds dropped per acere.

When the seed cell length was lengthened to 40/64 in., the five mile per hour speed gave them 21,200 seed drop and seven miles per hour dropped 20,200 seeds per acre.

Most important, is to check the corn planter for seed drop on a prepared seedbed.

Also be sure to check the "knock out" to see if the spring is strong enough to eject the seed from the cells.

MARTIN'S LIMESTON



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Starting Pullets

— ON —

EARLY BIRD

Pullet growing records of last fall on our own and cus ers farms indicated the following factors.

AGES RANGED FROM 144 TO 151 DAYS

LBS. FEED CONSUMED PER BIRD RANGED FROM 18.9 T 19.1

FEED COSTS PER BIRD AVERAGED FROM 78c TO 79.1c

PERCENTAGES FIT TO HOUSE ON THESE FLOCKS AVER ED 94.8%.

THESE FLOCKS ARE PERFORMING WAY ABOVE AVERA

LET US HELP YOU WITH YOUR REPLACEMENT PROGR

For the finest poultry service anywhere, contact your Miller & Bushong Representative or call Lancaster EXpress 2-2145.

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EARLY BIRD

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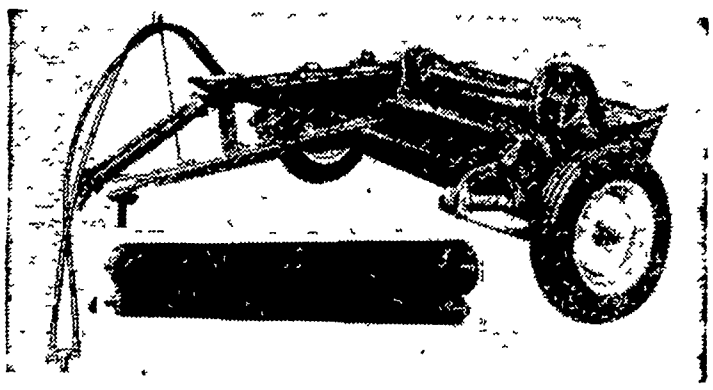
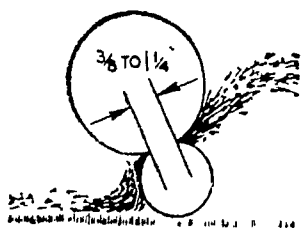
Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 18

How **McCORMICK®**

RUBBER-ROLL CRUSHING HELPS YOU MAKE BETTER HAY...



NEW McCORMICK® No. 2 HAY CONDITIONER



McCormick rubber rolls crack stems completely, uniformly for fast, even drying.

with exclusive rubber rolls . . . the secret to more complete hay crushing

Exclusive, McCormick *rubber rolls* are quiet, self-cleaning. They're crowned in the center; they squeeze together under pressure to give you up to 1¼ inches of crushing contact over the full 6-foot length of rolls. On-the-go hydraulic control. You save more hay and improve hay quality.

Ask us for a demonstration!

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